CAMPAU HOT AT DON

Dan's Recommendations Regard ing State Patronage

ARE IGNORED BY GROVER

Powerful, so Dan Writes a Letter Telling What's What

WASHINGTON, May 19.- A profoundly important step in the history of Michigan politics has been taken. It is a step which affects primarily the demo-crat organization of the state, but it will be startling information to the members of all parties. It is of a personal as well as a political character, for it involves the foremost men of the democrat party in Michigan who have become conspicuously identified with national politics and with Mr. Cleveland's administra-

Daniel J. Campbell of Detroit, as chairman of the state central democrat committee of Michigan, and as the Michigan member of the democrat national committee, has filed a written statement with Postmaster General His sed, setting forth that secret influences are operating to control the federal appointments and direct the political of faces of the state, and that the constituted officers of the party have been set aside and the direction of Michigan's political affairs given over to private persons holding no official station with the democrat organization of Michigan

The statement adds that in the "Orphan" districts, according to rumor, referees have been chosen upon whose recommendation appointments would be made, that the committee did not be here in the wisdom of such a course. but if the department had determined upon it the committee deemed it proper that the public should know who the referees were, so that every candidate neight have a hearing and a fair one.

The important feature of this comcounty committees and not of Mr. Cam-

pan in a personal capacity.

There can be no mistaking the plain meaning of this written statement, nor of the issue it presents to Mr. Cleveland's administration and to Don M. Deskinson and such gentlemen as he state committee has now taken has been under consideration for many weeks, and is the culmination of a series of events which have been taken to indi cate that the state organization was to be subordinated to the influences of Mr. Diskinson and those closely identified with him.

When the new administration book hold of affairs the state chairman came here, and with a view to having the state committee co-operate with the administration in appointments and party and listened to by the president and by the several cabinet officers with all due courtesy, yet the views, wishes and recommendations of the state committee seem to have ended at that point.

Subsequently the chairman returned here and laid before the postoffice department a plan by which the official representatives of the party in the state would leak after appointments, particu-larly in those districts having no damo-crat congressmen. Moreover the state central committee submitted a large number of recommendations for up positioneds. These recommendations had come up from the town, county and district committees, and the democrat candidates for congress and finally the state committee, thus securing comprehensive indecement from all the represcatstive party organizations of the

It was found, however, that little or no attention was given to thee sugsuggestions and recommendations. the contrary the list of appointments made public daily showed that men who were recommended by the state commatter were not appointed winte men either unknown to the committee or known to them as endorsed by private infloences secured the appointments.

Recently it was reported to the chairof "referent' had been designated by the positifies department to control all Machigan appointments. These referees, it has been ascertained, are as follows Fourth district, James H. Kennual.

Seth district, L. E. Rowley. Eighth district, F. Brucker. Eleventh district, Stiles Kennedy, Twelfth district, unknown.

These gentlemen are well known as personal friends of Dickinson. From department and preferred to look to the referees, rather than to the party organ-

His Little Sensation.

The Michigan referees were printed in talmian form and were hung in the past office department at the circle of Mostmer, the appointment clera charge of Michigan appointments. Campair renembed that as this private board of referees had been selected to control Michigan affairs he would as state chairman and national committeeman, abdieste the fermal function, which the state officers were supposed

The letter of Mr. Campau was the resoft. It was written several days ago at Detroit and was addressed to Postmas. tor Cleneral Blosell. It went through the must channels of the department and see began to rects much compact. With the bonds of the department it greated quite as much of a secretion as anything brought to their mater since the administration began. They had built before with clusters of authority. but these had been of minor consequence recovered with the formal written protout of a state chairman and notice committeemen of a state spring the

Don or Dan. Which?

The letter camed such wide comment fusion the department that it at last reached the public and has been exects discussed. Throughout official disclessecret and demais were made that any differences existed or that the state -barrenso had submitted a fetter but the facts have come out little by little.

that they are established beyond any

It remains to be seen what course will be pursued toward the position taken by the state chairman. There appears to be only two courses open to the department. One is to recognize the state officers of the party. The other is to recognize the party. The other is to recognize the private board of referees, and thus to publicly recognize Mr. Dickinson as entitled to supreme control in the state. So far as the state chairman is concerned, he does not wish longer to occupy a nominal position as manager of the organization of the state and yet to be a cipher in the conduct of the party affair of the state.

Mr. Campau was seen at The Arlington and declined to discuss the matter. It remains to be seen what course will

TERRE HAUTE'S MUDDLE.

dore Homevelt Looks at the Postoffice and Then Husbes East.

Tenna Havrs, Ind., May 19.—Theo-dore Rooseveit of the national civil ser-vice commission came to town this morning and went to the bottom of the postoffice sensation and left for Washington at noon before the interested parties could catch their breath. He heard the story of the removal of Post master Breiver, the postponement of the eivil service examination to enable Don-ham to get his appointment before it ing the civil service law. Donham's carriers quit this afternoon. They told the postmaster they had grown tired following the regular men around and that they were being made the laughing stock of the town.

Foreign Immigrants. WASHINGTON, May 13. The chief of the bureau of statistics reports that during the year ended April 30, 453,368 immigrants arrived at United States ports. Of this number 38,031 are from Italy. 96,676 from Germany, 69,510 from Russia and Poland, 40,002 from Sweden and Norway, and 31,055 from England, freland and Wales. The number arrived during the corresponding period of the preceding year was 333,325.

CANNOT RAISE CASH.

The Whisky Trust Makes an Unsuccessful Attempt to Borrow.

Curcano, May 19. In whisky circles today the air was full of wild rumors concerning the trust. One that seemed to be most prominent was that the con-ference at the Grand Pacific was about to throw the trust into the hands of a receiver. In room 51, President Green hut and Local Directors P. J. Hennessey and Nelson Morris were closeted today.

After the conference Mr. Greenhut said: "Yes, we have heard of the rumor. The receiver business probably had its origin in the fact that we're in the money market for a loan today. We did not succeed in getting it. This suit has, of course, alarmed brokers and interfered with the accomplishment of our object."

"A pretty large sum.
"A million dollars."

"Not quite so much as that."
"What have you done in reference to

the suit ! "I have been in conference with sers. Hennessey and Morris on important matters connected with the trust. We have discussed the matter in connection with our other business, which was the missing of money to able. Our attorney, Mr. Stephens, has not yet arrived. We look for him tonight and after he reports on the quo warranto proceedings we will take our

"Will your suit interfere with your proposed band assue ?"
"I don't think so. We shall go ahead preparing the mortgage of course, but how much the suit will operate against the placing of the bonds we can't tell

BLACKBALLED LOTTAL

after our experience today in endeavor-

An Interesting Row Started in the Swell Sorosis Club.

New York, May 19. Scrosis, the exclusive literary organization, had a lively session Mouday hight. The name of Lotta, the actress, came up for member ship, proposed by Mrs. E. E. Kidder and indered by many others. She was blackbulled and then the fun began, Mrs. Kidder sprang to her feet, trem-

bling with excitement.
"This is outrageous," she exclaimed. "the most outrageous thing I ever heard of. I resign my membership. I won't belong to an organization that will be guilty of such a thing "

Sybb." sounded from various parts of the room, and Mrs. Kidder's scarest neighbor pulled her back into 1 - seat. "I am serry," said Mrs. A. M. Palmer, with flashing eyes, "that Sorosis can be so little, so narrow, so mean. I also resign. I'm ashamed of borosis."

Mrs Rosenfeld declared that the clubhad offered an insult to her as a vouch er, an insult which she never would for get. The names of two other candi dates were then withdrawn by their sponsors. The session finally desolved

PUTS IN MILLIONS.

Baron Pullman Takes a Few of the Reading Bonds.

PHILADELPHIA, May 19. George M. Pullman visited the offices of the Phila delphia & Reading Railway company this afternoon to give his decision upon the proposition made him by the reor gamizers of the road. His claim against the company for equipment furnished aggregates nearly \$5,000,000, and the proposition made was that this sum ould be paid provided he would subscribe to the reorganisation. He was received by President Harris and John Lowber Weish and was in consultation with them for over an hour. The result of the conference was stated by Mr. proves our plans of reorganization a will come to our aid with \$17,000,000. Before the new plan can be placed in operation another million of bonds have to be underwritten to provide for the amount that the Pullman company was to take up. Mr. Welsh states that since the time the Reading went into the bands of receivers obligations of receivership have been paid in addition

to the regular wages of employee.

RECOMMENSORS, III., May 12. W. H. Schuzeman proprietor of the Erchange bank at Normal which failed Trowley last was arrested yesterday fire times upon as many warrants sworn out by ment. He was a fmitted to built in all the cases. The finfalities of the bank pre at cost \$100,000 and the assets, it is believed will not synted \$1,900.

WORKS OF THE YEAR

Second Day of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

IMPORTANT CHANGES MADE

The Episcopulians, Recognize the Presbytery and Will Do Much to Promote Christian Unity.

Washington, May 19.- The annual reports of the various church boards to the presbyterian assembly show encouraging results. The report referring to world's fair, says:

"We cannot contemplate, except with feelings of shame, the proposed spec-tacle to be placed before all the world of a vast national grogshop and a vast naof law. The bill to establish by congress an impartial commission of inquiry concerning the liquor traffic has several times passed the senate, but the liquor power rallying its forces has always de-feated it in the lower house."

Local option is not regarded as the best and ultimate solution of the hiquor problem, but most of the presbyteries here favored it as a stepping stone to-ward general prohibition.

Some Expenditures. The total receipts of all the boards during the year amounted to \$2,700,502, an increase over 1802 of \$178,765. The report of the board of church erection fund shows that during the year there were ID applications for assistance upon which grants were made aggregating \$165.391 and loans \$41,192.

The board of aid for colleges and academies report receipts of \$75,134, and donations of #33.630. The report of the board in charge of

the missions for freedmen shows expenditures last year of \$110,002 and recipts of \$178,310

The missionary department has or-gamized 200 new schools and re-organized 20, but of this total 255 have ceased to exist. Into these schools are 45,000 teachers and scholars now gathered. publication department has dis tributed more than 17,000,000 pages of tracts and periodicals an 168,000 volumes of Chinese literature. The year closed with a balance of \$44.815 on hand.

The report of the board of foreign missions display a satisfactory condition of affairs. During the year forty-six new missionaries were sent into the field, making a total of 623 missionaries. which, with active agents of all grades reaches a total of 1.617, including 187 ordained ministers. The detailed reports from the missions in Japan. China, Korea, Siam and Laos, India, Persia, Syria, Africa, Mexica, Central and South America, the board says, call for thanks

The total number of conversions in China reported by all missionaries for the year was 3,452, an increase of 10 per cent over the last year. The total cerpts of all churches amounted to \$1, 014544 of which the women's societies and heards contributed \$320,880. expenditures for missions in the more important fields are as follows: Africa, 834,467; China, \$180,087; India, \$157,670; Japan, 834,962; Korea, 854,583; Mexico, \$89,461; Persia, \$96,042; Siam and Laos, \$47,963; South America, \$87,103; Syria, \$61,306; United States Indians, \$19,818. The expenses of the home department The Rev. Charles A. Dickey, chairman

of the special committee on judicial commissions, reported in favor of send ing an overture down to the presby-teries for a change in chapter 13, rection 118, so as to provide that the general assemby, each synod and each prosbytery shall have power to appoint judicial commissions from their respective bodies, to which all judicial cases are to be submitted, their decisions to be subject to reversal only by the superior judiciatory, except in matters of law. The assembly adopted this report.

To Produce Christian Union.

The Rev. Dr. Smith, chairman of the committee on church unity, reported four meetings of the committee held in the past year, the result of which had been that it had been deemed best to drop, for the present, a discussion of the differences between the two church es, and leaving to the future the work of securing the organic external union

The correspondence between the committee and the episcopal commission in the past year was rend. It showed that the episcopalians offered to make such changes in the methods of selecting members of the episcopate as might be deemed essential, if only thereby the union of American christians could be secured; and further that the authority of the presbytery was recognized in the

episcopal church.

The series of woman's meetings in connection with the general assembly began today with that of the woman's executive committee of the home missiens, which assembled in the Church of the Covenant. Mrs. F. H. Pierson, corresponding secretary, read the pre-liminary report of the work of the past year; Mrs A. C. Miller rend the school report; Mrs. C. E. Coulter, the report of the freedmen's department, and Mrs. S. F. Lincoln, the treasurer's report, showing receipts of \$353,141.

CAN WOMEN BE ELDERS?

The Cumberland Assembly Wrestling With a Troublesome Question.

Larrie Rock, Ack., May 19. The Cumberland presbyterian general as-sembly was an intensely interested and interesting body feetay. Very early it interesting body today. Very early it became evident that there was to be a struggle upon the question of woman's Immediately after the run utes were read the sisted cork read overtures from tifteen presbyteries touching the question, all of which went to the committee on overtures. Later a special committee on the credentials of Mrs. Claget, the first somen commissioner ever sent to the assembly reported four to one in favor of seating her. Pond ing the discussion of the minority port, opposing the scating of the man, the question was prespected notil 9 a.m. fomorrow Com-mittees were appointed and a unanimous profest was wired to Chicago against the opening of the world's fair next Ban-The restrict of education and misaccess submitted printed requires. The Jupes, fire in Mexico, two in the Judien

Territory and many in the home land. The board of education is anding in the education of 125 candidates for the ministry. Many memorials were read, among them invitations from Chicago and Bowling Green, Ky., for the next meeting of the assembly. The many colleges of the church reported growth. Tonight the Rev. W. L. Williams of lows and Layman M. H. Sharp of Texas were consecrated with solemn coremony as missionaries to Mexico. The attendance is the largest and intellectually the ablest in the history of the church.

SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS.

Southern Presbyterians Are Protesting Against Their Publication. Against Their Publication.

Macos, Ga., May 19.—The presbytery assembly south convened a second day's session this morning at 9 o'clock. Moderator J. W. Lapsley, presided. The proceedings were opened with prayer by the Rev. F. McMurray. D. D. of Arkaneas. The presbytery of Memphis asked that the assembly formulate a solemn and comprehensive deliverence from the gigantic evil of newspaper publication on Sunday asying that unless something should be done to check the influence of ungodiness there could be no really effective acciptural observance of the Sabbath. The points to be considered should subtrace deliverbe considered should embrace deliverance from spending theday in gathering news, purchasing papers and giving ser mons by synopsis. The matter was re-

United Brethren Elect Officers DAYTON, Ohio, May 19. The United Brethren general conference today elected general officers of the church. elected general officers of the church. Bishop Weaver was elected hishop emeritus. Bishops Castle, Kephart and Hott were re-elected. The Rev. Dr. G. A. Funkhouser of Union Biblical seminary was then elected hishop to succeed hishop Dick son. The Rev. L. L. Kephart, D. D., was re-elected editor of the Religious Telescope, with the Rev. M. R. Drury as associate. The Rev. W. J. Shuy was re-elected publishing agent. The Rev. Etter succeeded the Rev. Dr. D. Berger as editor of the Sunday School Literature.

Christian Union Convention.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 19.—In today's session of the People's Christian union the general committee submitted the following nominations for officers. President, E. E. Elliott, Morning Sun, Ohio; secretary, Mrs. Kate H. Marion, Allegheny, Pennsylvanie; treasurer, W. J. Stewart of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. The list submitted was elected without opposition. Today's exercises in the main consisted of the usual Bible studies, experience meetings, etc.

BUSINESS NOT IMPROVING. Tariff, Crop and Money Uncertainties

Have a Depressing Effect. NEW YORK, May 19 .- R. G. Dun & Co's weekly review of trade will say: Stocks rally from extreme depression, but business shows no substantial im-provement. The distribution of products to final consumers is rather less encouraging, though the weather has been generally more favorable and at some points helps retail trade. Whole-sale business and production shows somewhat more hesitation with regard possibilities and money uncertainties. Some large failures and many of minor im-portance show the effects of increasing stringency in money markets, and while money is comparatively easy here, the pressure at other points has increased. Almost everywhere collections are slow and doubt about the future effects now undertakings, although the present volume of trade based upon past orders is remarkably large. The treasury is in a stronger position than for some weeks past, but expects of gold have notably increased. The failures for the week number 247 in the United States against 169 for the same week last year, and fourteen in Canada against twenty three

last year. JAMES E. MURDOCK DEAD.

The Veteran Shakspearian Actor Answers the Last Curtain.

CINGINNATI, May 13.—James E. Mur-dock, the celebrated actor, retired, died at 5:30 this morning at his home in this city, aged 82. He was born in Philadel phia, and forty years ago was the most elebrated Shakspearian actor in the United States and in England played with many great s. His last notable apactors. pearance was in Cincinnati, at the dramatic festival ten years ago, with Barrett, McCullough, Mary Anderson and others. He was a noted reader and teacher of elocution. Mr. Murdock served on General Rousseau's staff in the war. He has been in failing health for some time. He leaves several married sons and daughters and numerous grand children and great grandchildren. He was in comfortable circumstances, and leaves a valuable manuscript about actors, etc.

NO MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

Hoosiers Have Reason to Be Dis-

gusted With Charlie Locks. Indianapolis, May 19. Today the negotiations between the Music Festival association of this city and the manager of the Damrosch orchestra fell through, and all hope of giving Indiana's big musical event next week vanished. The directors have spent about \$1,000, and have on their hands independent contracts with Madame Nordica and Miss Margaret Reid and a chorus of 270 vences. In the hope of pulling out, they the chorus and a local orchestra. Up to this evening over \$7,000 worth of seats had been sold for the festival.

WON BY RUBOLPH.

He Captures the Kentucky Handicap

by an Easy Length. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 19,- One of the most successful meetings in the history of the Louisville Jockey club, both in regard to attendance and character of racing closed today. The Kentucky hambicap race worth \$2300, next in im-The Kentucky portance to the derby, brought together the best field of the meeting including Post Scout, Ida Pickwick Galinda, Fer rier and Rudolph. Pickwick and Scint were anchored with weight, marrying 127 and 128 respectively. The ric prize was won by a length by the 5 year aid gelding Rudoiph, 110 pounds up, with the lightweight Persier, 00 pounds, second, and tislinds, the favorite, third Third case Kentucky bandson, you nid-more grids as Dec. Hodelph, 150. Decay, 5 11. feet; Forster, W. Deckins, 11 to 1, oc. on Confine 105 (Morra), I am Laterial Community Press Secret Ida Pinkarisk Emmo Sintrose, Southern Fried, Robert N. Presson

EULALIA IS WITH US

The Representative of Spain's Throne Has Arrived.

SHE IS NOW IN WASHINGTON

Today President and Mrs. Cleveland Will Call on the Distinguished Guest of the Nation.

NEW YORK, May 19 .- The Infanta Eulalia, representative of the Spanish throne, was today received with royal honors and welcomed to America on be-

half of the nation. She was received by Commander Davis and escorted to the Jersey City depot and took the train for Washing ton. The train was the same one that carried the Duke of Veragua to Chicago.

Arrives in Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Before the special train bearing the Infanta started from Jersey City a crowd of several hundred persons had gathered about it, and more particularly about the private car "Wildwood," which was set apart for the exclusive use of the young princess

As she alighted from her carriage and faced the crowd that gazed in respectful silence upon the party, she be-trayed the first sign of timidity, and for

a second clung to the arm of her escort, Commander Davis. So far as her habit was concerned, she might have passed for a typical young American matron; but there was a hint of the Spanish leaning toward rich color effect in the small turban shaped gray cap, neatly triumed with black lace and propounced red and with black face and pronounced red and green feathers. Just a murmur of approbation by the crowd swelled into genoine American cheer as the infanta stepped lightly upon the rear platform of the "Wildwood" and gave a smile and

bow of acknowledgment.

The royal train arrived in Washington at 8:10 o'clock tonight. An immense crowd was in the vicinity of the station. The attaches of the Spanish legation. The attaches of the Spanish legation were there as early as 7 o'clock. Five minutes later there was a stir among the rapidly gathering throng as four troops of the United States cavalry, under Colonel Henry, rode up and formed in line on the Sixth street side of the station. Secretary Gresham and Assistant Secretary Quaincey came shortly after the arrival Quaincey came shortly after the arrival of the cavalry in Mr. Gresham's car riage, fellowed almost immediately by a handsome barouch erawn by four magnificent bay horses. It was President Cleveland's carriage and the president's coachman, with a brand new footman on the box. Col. John M. Wil son, commissioner of public buildings and grounds, and Assistant Secretary Adee and Chief Clerk Rockhill of the state department were also in attendance. The princess stepped from the train assisted by Commander Davis. When the train stopped Secretary Gresham pressed forward and Communder crops next fall, the Davis presented him to the Infantes of tariff changes, the representative of the president. Davis presented him to the Infanta as

Greeted by Gresham.

The greetings over, Secretary Gresham offered his arm to the princess and followed by the Infanta's suite and the others of the official gathering, walked down the carpeted platform to the car-riage entrance of the station. Outside the crowd was enormous and the princess looked pleased as she saw the throng that had gathered to receive her She chatted gaily with Mr. Gresham in English all the while.

The infanta, Secretary Gresham, Minister Muragua and Prince Antonio entered the president's carriage, the eavalrymen saluted and the procession began to move up toward the Arlington. Four buglers on horseback led with the four troops of cavalry, formed the escort for the royal party. Six sergeants of cavalry acted as body guard to the

The apartments occupied by the princess are the historic summer annex to the hotel, very near the White House. A large bunch of sweet peas stood on a table in the parlor, from Mrs. Curry, other floral gifts were around, but the chief among them rested upon the tabi in the princess' private drawing room on the second floor. It was a tribute from Mrs. Cleveland and consisted of a large basket of American beauties, orchids and lilies of the valley. It was 8:45 when the head of the column of visitors turned off Pennsylvania avenue and came up to the hotel. The cavairy moved quickly up the broad avenue, wheeled into line, coming to a dress parade. Immediately behind came the president's four in hand; the princess alighted upon the arm of Secretary Gresham and for lowed by her husband, the prince and the Spanish minister, entered the Sumner annex. The streets were throughed and a loud cheer went up as the princess

stepped to the pavement.
"Hats off," shouted some one in the crowd and instantly every head was uncovered. It was with great difficulty that the police kept the people from surging forward. Colonel Wilson re-

ceived the party at the door. Immediately upon entering the house the princess passed into the reception room accompanies by Secretary Gresham and the secretary. Mr. Adee and her suite, a moment later, retired, and Commander Davis bade the party good night. All preparations had been made to serve dinner, but awing to the fact that dinner was had on the train, the beautiful private dining from was not used tonight and the princess soon retired to her own rooms to secure a good night's rest preparatory to the she will probably pay her respects to the president and Mrs. Cleveland.

LEAGUE OF PRESS CLUBS.

Atlanta Gets the Convention Near Year and Officers Are Elected.

Sr. Part. May 19. The second day's session of the convention of the later. national League of Press clubs was opened in the rooms of the chamber of emmerce at 11 a.m. President Da Young was in the chair. Tele-grams were read from the gov-erms of Georgia, the president of the Woman's State Press club of Georgia and the editors of Atlanta papers arging the bolding of next year's session at Atlanta William Berri of the Brookryn Standard Linion read a ceport acamesing the donation of a plot land by Browngton Vernon at Gale land New Jersey for the proposed home for invalid an intern potradiets. Reg-

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tine business occupied the time until 2 o'clock.

The convention adjourned this evening after having named Atlanta as the next place of meeting. The officers chosen are: President John A. Cockerill; vice presidents, George W. Childa, Joseph Pulltzer, William Berri, Fred E. Whiting, A. E. Chantler and Mrs. Salfie Joy White; treasurer, C. W. Price; secretary, H. D. Vought; executive committee, T. J. Keenan, Jr., W. V. Alexander, M. H. De Young, John Fredericks, R. C. Boyle, L. F. Thomas, T. V. Powderly, Charles H. Grasty and Mrs. E. A. Conner. The committee on the selection of site of a home for aged newspaper men was continued. The governing board of the league was intrusted to create a fund to be called the Press club fund. A vote of thanks was tendered Miss Gorvote of thanks was tendered Miss Gor-don for her kindness to the members of the league in offering her home in the city of Atlanta for their entertainment

IS MRS. HERRE INSANE?

Public Opinion Says That She Is Human Flend.

Lansino, Mich., May 19.—Public opinion regarding Mrs. Herre of Ozemos, who poisoned her son George, and steal-ing his corpse, threw it down a well, is divided. Some say she is insane and others that she wanted to marry and poisoned all her children. That she was anxious to take another husband is admitted by the prisoner and known to several persons, including her medical adviser, Dr. Ferguson. But he thinks the woman is meane. The sudden deaths of her three little ones, suspicious individuals say, ereans poisoning. On the other hand, medical testimony is forthcoming which will show that death may have resulted from natural causes The death of little Mary is probably the The death of little Mary is probably the result of foul play, while it is known that George was poisoned, in fact, Mrs. Herre stole the corpse and threw it down a well to prevent a post morton examination. Those who know the woman was desirous of taking another hus bend and who believe her sane, say Mrs. Herre put five lives out of the world so that she would have no encumbrance to her matrimonial designs. An inquest will be held over the boy's body.

COMPOSED OF WOMEN.

Annual Meeting of the A. O. U. W.

Degree of Honor. MAPLE RAPIDS, Mich., May 19.—The grand lodge, degree of honor, A.O. U.W., of Michigan, in its second unnual session here this week, is made up of dele gates from thirty three lodges, with a membership of 1,900, an increase the past year of 1,000 members, 273 of whom are carry endowments. Officers elected: Grand chief, Mrs. Mary C. Dodge of Jackson; grand lady, Mrs. Ellen R. Delbridge Saginaw; grand chief of cere monies, Mrs. Nellie Hewitt, Maple Rap-ids; grand recorder, Mrs. Mary A.Tinker, Jackson; grand recorder, Mrs. E. E. West, Battle Creek; grand usher, Mrs Emma Niver, Albion; grand inside watchman, Mrs. Lucy England, Grand Rapids; grand outside watchman, Mrs. J. B. Orr, Bay City; past grand chief of honor, Mrs. Abbie E. Preston, Battle

Driven to Suicide by Desertion

LITTLE ROCK, May 19. Viola Robbins, daughter of Jason Robbins, a wealthy planter on Little Red river, near Searcy eft home last night and has not been heard from since. She was to have been married last night to Charles Thompson, who had been paying her attentions for some time, and elaborate ar rangements had been made for the wedding, but the groom failed to appear at the appointed time. This morning Viola's parents found a note in her room saying that her body could be found in Little Red river.

Schureman Goes to Jail. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 19.—W. H. Schureman is in jail. He was proprieter of the Exchange bank at Normal, which failed Tuesday. Several warrants, charging embezzlement in receiving de-

posite after he was insolvent were sworn out yesterday and today, another was taken by a bely who had \$3,000 in the bank. Rather than attempt to give bends in all the cases Schureman went to jail. His liabilities will reach \$100, 000, while the assets are said to amount to only \$3,500.

More Ballots Than Voters Galesuceo, Ill., May 19.-In the mayoralty election contest this morning the fourth ward was taken up. This is the ward in which it is claimed that State Representative J. L. Hastings has rendered himself liable by interfering in the count of the ballots. L. C. Way, a judge of election testified that there were found more ballots cast than were registered and that they were destroyed

Storx Crry, Iowa, May 19 .- B. H. Genet was convicted in the United States court today and sentenced to eighteen months for green goods work. Correspondence was produced to show that he made headquarters at Correc tionville, a small lown town, and suc corded in swindling people in every state in the union out of hundreds of dollars.

One Man Killed, Another Hurt. DES MOINES, May 19.-A boiler ex-plosted in the electric light works at El-

dora last night, demolishing three buildings, instantly killing A. E. Gier and terribly injuring Fireman T. Templeton, both of whom were buried in the ruine. Severat other buildings were damaged and plate glass windows were broken all over town.

Killed by a Motor Car.

DETROIT, Mich., May 10.-Adolph Dalmer attempted to board an electric car on Mouroe avenue this morning, but slipped and fell under the trailer, the wheels passing over his body. The in-jured man died after reaching the Harper hospital.

Dropped Eight Stories. Chicano, May 19.—An elevator in the Hartford building containing ten men

stories to the basement. John Peterson was the only passenger seriously injured. and his injuries may prove fatal Bridge Works Ablaze. CLEVELAND, May 19. Fire started in the shops of the King Iron Bridge com-

broke this afternoon and dropped eight

pany tonight and totally destroyed shop No. 1. Shop No. 2 was partially de-stroyed. Loss, \$150,000; insurance, \$100,000.

Killed Coupling Care. Guartino, Mich., May 10. Frank Logg, a trakeman on the Michigan Central railroad, was instantly killed at this place last right while coupling cars. He cares a wife and child in Bay City.

CAUGHT AT HIS GAME

Forged Telegram

Alpena's City Attorney Springs a

TO DEFEAT A CHARTER BILL

And is Natled by Mr. Anderson, Who Has the Sergeant-at-Arms Ar-

Lanered, Mich., May 12.—George B. Greening city attorney of the city of Alpena, is in disrepute with the legislature. The Alpena charter bill has been in the hands of the house committee on municipal corporations for several day, and yesterday two delegations arrived here from Alpena to be heard for and against the bill. Mr. Greening was accompanied by Mayor Harshaw and they were opposed to the measure. Exi. were opposed to the measure. Evidently Mr. Greening imagined the com-mittee favored the bill, for today he informed the committee that he had re-ceived a telegram from Casper Alpern, a prominent citizen of Alpena, requesting the committee to postpone action on the bill until Monday, when action on the bill until Monday, when he would be here to appear before the committee. The telegram was pro-duced, and then Representative Ander-son of Kent decided it was a forgery. He made inquiry and ascertained that his suspicions were well founded. Ser-geant at Arms Stone of the house placed Mr. Greening under arrest and took him before the committee where took him before the committee, where he was forced to admit that he was guilty as charged. He was severely re-primanded by the committee, refused a further hearing or admission to the committee room and then released.

WOMEN MAY VOTE

The House Passes Mr. Newkirk's Female Suffrage Bitt.

LANSING, Mich., May 19. The friends of female suffrage are rejoicing tonight and Representative Newkirk is prob-ably the most popular man with Michi-gan women. His female suffrage tall came up in the house this morning and, contrary to expectation, there was little debate upon it, the subject having been exhausted. Mr. Newkirk has worked hard for the passage of the bill, and for weeks has been making a canvass of the members of the house. This morning he considered the time ripe and he brought up this, his pet measure. Mr. Barkworth wanted to amend the bill so that only women who could read English language be permitted to vote, but the

amendment was defeated and the bill was passed by the following vote: was passed by the following vote:
Yeas—Bagot, Benoit, Rishop, Blakley,
Buell, H. F. Campbell, J. T. Campbell,
Cartwright, Chamberlain, Church, G.
M. Curtiss, Davock, Eaton, Ewing W.
W. Ferguson, Fitch, Fuller, Gluecklich,
Green, Hammond, Hartson, Harwoost,
E. Hicks, J. F. Hicks, Hilton, Hoyt,
Huggetti Jones, Kingsland, Kingsley,
Linderman, Lyon, McKulay, Miller,
Moody, Moore, Morse, Mudge, Newkirk,
Norman, Norrington, Place, Raymond,
Redfern, Roberts, Rose, Schellberg, Redfern, Roberts, Rose, Schellberg Shelden, Sherman, Smalley, Smith

Shelden, Sherman, Smalley, Smith, Summer, Wagar, Watson, Weeks, Wil-dey, Woodruff - 57.

Nays - Bailey, Barkworth, Baum, Ben-nett, Brenner, Butter, Crippen, J. W. Curtiss, Dempsey, Dodge, M. Ferguson, Gilday, Hart, Henry, Holdridge, Kel-logg, Kline, McKinstry, Mills, Rogner, Suffivan, Tateum, Wachtel, Wisner, Zimmerman 25.

Zimmerman 25. The bill appropriation \$25,000 for the state normal school was also passed and Mr. Wildey's local option bill, with the obnoxious "search and seizure" clause

The bill prescribing the qualifications of electors, fully described in these columns, was then taken up and the democrats immediately showed their teeth. Obstruction followed obstruction and it was long after the noon hour before a recess was taken until 2 o'clock, and nothing had been accomplished. At 2 o'clock the trouble was taken up-just where it had been dropped and motions objections, roll calls and apfollowed each other in rapid succession. Although the republicans had sixty-seven of their sixty-nine members pres ent, the democrats succeed in blocking legislation until 3.30 when the bill was

At this juncture Mr. Buell brought up the bill providing for a separate board of control for the state public school at Coldwater, passed by both houses, and asked that it be given immediate effect. Mr. Roberts, one of the republican members, was absent and Mr. Buell's motion failed by one vote, it requiring sixty seven votes to give a bill immediate effect. The bill was then

tabled. The democrats then cooled down, and the bill relative to the appointment of a game and fish warden and prescribing his duties, and the bill providing for an additional judge for the third judicial circuit (in Wayne county) were passed. The senate amendments to Mr. Moody's oil bill, increasing the salary to \$1,500, were agreed to, and the bill will become a law as some as the governor

For several days there has been a growing sentiment in the house for a postponement of the date of final of correment, and today it took tangible form in the shape of a resolution intro-duced by Mr. Woodruff, extending the date of final adjournment until June 15.
Mr. Corell moved that it be made the special order for next Tuesday evening, but the motion was defeated and the resolution went over a day under the

Mr. Barkworth attempted to have the ones adjourn tonight until Monday, but it was not successful, and the house took a recess until 7.30 p.m. At the evening session of the house the democrate again attempted their obstructing taction but they were chicked off by the house going into com-mittee of the whole, with Mr. Summer

importance were considered by the mittee before adjournment. MUST LIVE IN LANSING.

Supreme Court Justices Get a Italia With a String Attachment.

Langreo, Mich., May 10.-In the ser ste this morning the judiciary commit-tee re commended the passage of the bill fixing the minry of the judges of the supreme court at \$7.500, and compelling then to reade in Lansing. The same committee asked to be discharged from further consideration of the Sunday